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THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1860.
THE TIMES FOUNDED 1788

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RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

LONDON'S NEWEST HIGHWAY OPENED

Magnificent New Road
Which Will Join Hol-
born and Strand

VAST UNDERTAKING
APPROVED BY ALL

Kingsway's Breadth Throughout
is 100 Feet, and Street Will
Be Lined With Trees.
Cost of the Whole
Scheme Placed at
\$30,791,900.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, October 28.—With the ex-
pansion and modernization of London
there grew the urgent need of a new
thoroughfare from Holborn to the Strand.
A project for joining these two great ar-
teries had been mooted as far back as
1834, but it came to nothing, and other
and more important schemes took its
place.

The question, however, was constantly
under the consideration of the London
County Council, and finally the magnifi-
cent thoroughfare which the King re-
cently declared open was planned.

The work was begun in 1901, and com-
prised four separate and distinct schemes
of improvement, firstly, the widening of
the Strand and the abolition of Holywell
square, which was for many years known
as Booksellers' Row; secondly, clearing
the Clare Market area, the district lying
between Wellington street and Lincoln's
Inn; thirdly, the widening of Southampton
square, and fourthly, the making of
Kingsway and Aldwych.

Now that these four great schemes have
been merged into one, the vastness of
the undertaking can be estimated. The
total length of the two new streets is
three-quarters of a mile, the breadth
throughout is one hundred feet—sixty
feet of carriage way and twenty feet of
pavement on either side for pedestrians.
The road will be lined with trees, some
of which have already been planted, and
the eastern corner of Aldwych and the
Strand, facing St. Clement Dane's church,
a commanding site has been allotted to
the Gladstone memorial, which is to be
unveiled November 4th.

Some idea of the vastness of this un-
dertaking may be gathered from a consid-
eration of its financial aspect. The prop-
erty on which Kingsway and Aldwych are
situated was valued at \$27,000,000, and the
cost of the whole scheme is placed at
\$30,791,900, a sum, however, which is re-
duced to \$18,910,000 after deducting the es-
timated recompense.

INMATES WANTED FOR ORPHANS' HOME

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, October 28.—Mme. Tannies, who
died some years ago, bequeathed to the
city of Paris a villa at Orsay, together
with a legacy of several million francs,
stipulating that the house should be used
as a home for a minimum of six orphan
girls or a maximum of ten.
This will further set forth that the
girls should be born in the eighth ar-
rondissement and be of the age of from
ten to twenty-one. An additional condi-
tion was that each girl should receive a
dowry on leaving the establishment. The
orphans are ready with matron and as-
sistants, but no orphans are forthcoming.
The city of Paris has done its best,
but every effort to find a sufficient num-
ber of orphans is unavailing, although
the Academie Francaise has given an
opinion that orphans means those who
have lost either father or mother.

PARIS AUTUMN SALON GROWS DIGNIFIED

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, October 28.—Only one means
has been found by the Director of the
Beaux Arts to oppose the disturbing in-
vasion of the Grand Palais by painters—
he has introduced tuberculosis into the
vestibule of the exposition. The anti-
tuberculosis congress having monopolized
the ground floor of the palace, the paint-
ers have only the first story at their dis-
posal. They have only 500 places to di-
vide, instead of 1,000. With Rome and
its members have sacrificed them-
selves. Each one has only exposed five
paintings instead of six.
The autumn Salon is henceforth an of-
ficial salon. A big functionary organizes
it, an administration committee buys
paintings there, and little by little the
rooms take on a monotonous and uniform
tone, the tone of self-respecting salons.
The independents have triumphed, and
like all successful revolutionists, have
become conservative.

Lady Hartopp to Wed Correspondent.



It is announced that Lady Hartopp, who in April last was divorced
by Sir Charles Hartopp after a sensational trial, has gone to Colombo,
Ceylon, where she will marry Earl Cowley, the co-respondent in the case.
Lady Hartopp is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wilson,
of Water Priory, Yorkshire. Lady Hartopp and her sisters were remark-
able for their beauty and were popular in society. In 1902, when the
divorce case was first tried, a verdict of not proven was found, but in 1905
Sir Charles Hartopp filed another petition, and as Lady Hartopp aban-
doned her defense, a decree was granted.

HOW TO MAKE MOTOR BOATS

Herbert C. Sadler Tells of His
Experiments on Lake
Michigan.

TROUBLE WITH THE SCREW

Not Yet Proved What Is Best
Speed of Revolution to Attain
Maximum Power.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, October 28.—The Herald pub-
lishes an interesting interview with Mr.
Herbert C. Sadler, professor of naval
architecture on Lake Michigan, on the
subject of motor boats. Mr. Sadler said:
"During the early months of the pres-
ent year I was actively engaged in de-
signing and afterwards experimenting
with an auto boat on Lake Michigan.
The hull was made by a local builder.
The motor was an Oldsmobile. I had a
light hull of timber constructed with a
fair amount of beam on the water line,
but much cut away below, except at the
quarters."
"Although it drew comparatively little
water and might be said when running
to be borne on the water, there were al-
ways a few inches submerged at the bow,
and this gave the craft stability of hull.
I equipped it with a sixty horse power
motor."

"Despite the comparatively low horse
power, I managed to get a speed of more
than thirty miles an hour. I found that
cutting down the size of the propeller ob-
tained more speed for a given horse
power. The big screw did not have the
results I expected."
"I also found it extremely difficult to
design a screw which, revolving at more
than a thousand revolutions, would not
give any back wash. A propeller revolv-
ing too fast is useless. It is because
many builders of auto boats do not take
this point into consideration that better
results are not obtained by motors."
"Revolving too fast, the propellers sim-
ply churn the water. A good deal of
experimenting is yet to be done before it
can be ascertained at what speed a
certain sized screw shall be made to re-
volve in order to give the maximum
power."

GENERAL O'CONNOR DEAD

General Galliffet Called Him Best
Product of Military Generation.
(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, October 28.—General Fernand
Marie O'Connor died on Tuesday, follow-
ing an operation on his throat. General
O'Connor was born in Paris in 1817, grad-
uated at the Saint Cyr Military School in
1838, and was promoted to be captain in
1870. He served at one time under Gen-
eral de Galliffet, who said of him: "Gen-
eral O'Connor is the best product of his
military generation."

SUN SPOTS CAUSE OF EARTHQUAKES

Abbe Moreaux Says Ter-
restrial Disturbances
Due to Solar Activity

PROBABLE PERIL
IN SUDDEN CHANGES

When Number of Spots Increases
or Diminishes Rapidly There
Is Danger of Outburst.
Earthquake Predicted
for March or
April.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, October 28.—Abbe Moreaux, in a
letter to the Herald on the subject of
the recent solar activity, says:
"As the solar activity is slowly di-
minishing, it is highly probable that earth-
quakes will occur in March or April
next."

It will be remembered that the Abbe
Moreaux, in an article in the Herald,
which was widely copied, predicted the
earthquakes, which a few months ago
devastated India and which, he held, were
due to sun-spots. He maintained the fol-
lowing in an article published this week
in the Herald:

"1. There is a connection between solar
activity and volcanoes and even earth-
quakes."
"The awakening of the internal
forces of the globe coincides with a sud-
den change in the curve of sun spots, if
it rises or if it falls. The number of sun
spots is not alone a decisive factor.
There must be sudden augmentations or
diminutions."

"Earthquakes, and especially volcanic
action, are localized on the lines of frac-
ture of the globe, and particularly at the
intersection of these lines—(a) the west
coast of the two Americas, (b) the line
including the volcanic districts of East-
ern Asia, (c) the South Sea Islands and
Australasia, and, finally (d), the depres-
sion of the Mediterranean cutting the
three first lines of fracture almost at
right angles."

"These are facts. Hypothesis less cer-
tain have been suggested. The sun acts
on the crust of the earth either by caus-
ing its potential electricity to vary or
by modifying the heat sent to the earth.
For both there would be a dilatation or
shrinking of the envelope."

ENGLAND IS VISITED BY SEVERE WEATHER

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, Oct. 28.—Severe weather for
the autumn continues. It has been very
cold this week, as many Americans
in Paris have become victims of swindlers
that Mr. H. C. Cox, United States Vice-
Consul, writes a letter to the Herald
urging caution. He says:
"It may be useful to American tourists
in Paris to warn them against confidence
men, who profess to be fellow country-
men in distress. It would seem unneces-
sary to issue this warning to intelligent
tourists, were it not a fact that it is
just this class who are imposed upon."

IMPROVEMENTS AT BEAUFORT BEAULIEU

Riviera Resort Becoming a Mni-
ature Cannes and Many Villas
Going Up.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, October 28.—Fashion in jewelry
is changing. It no longer runs to set-
tings with many small stones. The fash-
ionable lady now demands large single
gems.

MALTA'S PROSPECTS.

British Fleet's Return Bringing
Residents Back Quickly.
(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
VALETTA, MALTA, Oct. 28.—The com-
ing season's prospects in Malta seem very
bright, although it is somewhat too early
to predict. Most houses are still unoccu-
pied, but the fleet's earlier return is
bringing residents back quickly.

M. GEVEX'S POST.

Takes Bouguereau's Place on Con-
seil Superieur of the Beaux Arts.
(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, Oct. 28.—M. Gervex has been
appointed a member of the Conseil Su-
perieur de l'Enseignement des Beaux
Arts, in place of the late William Bou-
guereau.

Countess Seeks the Stage.



The presence in this country of the Countess Kinsky, of Austria, was
explained recently when the Countess admitted that she had left her
husband, and was seeking an engagement on the stage. She has already
received two offers, and is now considering them. Twelve years ago the
Countess, then K. Palmay Ilka, was the most noted opera comique prima
donna in Hungary. Her domestic life was happy enough until the Count
took to the gambling table and became insanely jealous of her when she
made brief operatic tours to recoup the family fortunes.

AMERICANS PREY TO SWINDLERS

Vice Consul Warns Them of
Schemes in the Guise of
Charity.

CONFIDENCE MEN PLENTY

Profess to Be Fellow Countrymen
in Distress and Refer to Aid
from Consulate.

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in Paris have become victims of swindlers
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urging caution. He says:
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in Paris to warn them against confidence
men, who profess to be fellow country-
men in distress. It would seem unneces-
sary to issue this warning to intelligent
tourists, were it not a fact that it is
just this class who are imposed upon."

"The boulevard adjoining the Place de
l'Opera, the Rue de la Paix and the Ave-
nue de l'Opera seem to be the favorite
haunts of these adventurers. It is only
fair to our people to say that when
these rascals use the name of the United
States Consulate as having called home
in their behalf, the assertion is almost
invariably false."

FASHIONS IN JEWELRY.

Style Now Runs to Single Gems
Instead of Many Small Stones.

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guereau.

BALLOON BURSTS; NO ONE WAS HURT

Accident Occurred at Height of
Three Hundred Metres Dur-
ing Experiments.

MINISTER AS AN AERONAUT

M. Berteaux Makes Another Re-
connaissance of French Ports
Around Toul.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, October 28.—Ballooning still con-
tinues to interest the public. M. Ber-
teaux, Minister of War, made a trip in
the Lebaudy airship, accompanied by
his aide de camp. The ascent lasted
half an hour, during which time a recon-
naissance of the forts around Toul was
made. The distance covered was about
seven kilometres (4.3 miles).

A captive balloon, used in connection
with wireless telegraphy experiments
between Paris and Belfort, burst at the
latter place when at a height of 300
metres. It fell within thirty metres of
the observation station. No one was
injured.

WINTER'S ADVENT IS FELT IN PARIS

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, October 28.—The coming winter will
be a record one for severity. This predic-
tion, which is made not scientifically,
but popularly, is due to the unusual cold
snap this week. Furs have been generally
worn, and at last open coats have disap-
peared from the street.

Chestnut vendors are now on the street
corners and there are other signs that
winter is here in earnest. Thermometers
have dropped below zero centigrade (32
deg. Fahr.) several times this week and
frost has been frequent.

M. Joubert, director of the municipal
observatories at the Tour de St. Jacques,
writes to the Herald as follows:

"There are two well marked move-
ments, one anticyclonic over the north of
Europe, and the other center of distur-
bance over the south. The meeting of
these two currents thus produced, one
moisture laden and warm, coming from
the south, the other dry and cold from
the north, will cause rain or snow."
Such a prospect as this is driving away
Parisians to milder climates. Reports to
the Herald from Riviera resorts show
that these are beginning to fill up. Cairo
and Alexandria also report the season
commencing.

MR. CROCKER'S SUIT.

Action Against Dr. Doyen Post-
poned Until December.
(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, October 28.—The action of Mr.
George Crocker against Dr. Doyen is now
down for a hearing in the First Chamber
instead of the First Supplementary Cham-
ber. This is due to the fact that M.
Cheau, Mr. Crocker's counsel, cannot at-
tend court on Tuesdays. The case will
now be heard some time in December.

NEW LONDON CLUB FOR FOREIGNERS

Turning the Olympia
Into a Remarkable
Show Place.

WILL PROVIDE FOR
ALL KINDS OF GAMES

Largest Carpet in the World Be-
ing Woven to Form Artifi-
cial Turf for Immense
Floor Will Be Stout
Enough for
Foot-Ball.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, October 28.—I made a refer-
ence a week ago to what London is doing
to improve itself in making it a brighter
city for foreign visitors and now prepa-
rations are well in hand for opening what
will be the most remarkable club in the
kingdom.

That great building, known as the
Olympia, is being converted into what
will be an immense club, which will pro-
vide all kinds of sports and games during
the winter months. The committee in-
cludes such prominent men in the social
and sporting life as Viscount Hayashi,
the Earl of Kilmorey, Viscount Done-
rally, Lord Hawke, Lord Rosmead, Col.
V. R. Murphy, the Earl of Kinross,
Lord Alverstone, Colonel Newnham De-
vis and leading sportsmen.

The scheme is an ambitious one. It is
designed to meet the needs of a vast
number of men who, because they do not
play football have to deny themselves
all exercise during the winter months.
The Olympia is being turned into a mid-
summer field and on it, with midsummer
comforts and at midsummer temperature,
Londoners can play their favorite game,
be it cricket, lawn tennis, squash, rac-
quets, croquet, bowls, golf putting or
anything else.

Giant Carpet for Turf.

The main difficulty was to provide a
turf and the promoters claim that has
been done. They are weaving an enor-
mous carpet to cover the vast floor space
of the Olympia, which is to be stout
enough for football and resilient enough
for tennis.

Tennis men have driven on it, and the
ball has come up true enough and swift
enough for their satisfaction. Foot-
ballers have fallen on it and have found
it at least as comfortable as a meadow.
The carpet is now being woven at Gerns-
ford and has already been two months
in making, and for two months more it
will continue to find employment for the
entire village.

It is woven upon a firm basis of coco-
nut matting, and its surface is made of
raffia grass, which has been specially
imported from South America by the
makers. It is the largest carpet in the
world, has the appearance of grass, and,
say, experiments by those who have tried it,
has the peculiar qualities of grass as a
playing surface.

Instructors will be provided for fencing,
wrestling, boxing, jiu jitsu and gymnas-
tic exercises, and at stated hours mem-
bers may use the arena for learning how
to drive automobiles. From gallery to
gallery the distance is 24 feet. Shooting
men will be able to fire at a Morris tube
rifle range. Each game is to be con-
trolled by a committee of experts elected
by the General Committee.

Show Place of London.

Apart from the use of the club as a
gigantic exercise ground, the promoters
intend to make it one of the great show
places of London. On every evening in
the week and on Thursday and Saturday
afternoon games will be played by pre-
fessional teams for the entertainment of
members and the public.

There will be whippet races, in which
some of the best-known dogs will take
part. Jumping, fencing and wrestling
contests are to be provided. Spanish ex-
perts have been engaged to play that
whirlwind game of hand ball known as
pelota, which is played in every town in
Spain and has carried Paris by storm.

Concerts will be given every afternoon
and evening, on Sundays as well as on
week days. Interesting and novel enter-
tainments are promised for the theatre
and music hall. Refreshment rooms,
bath rooms, reading rooms and the like
will furnish all conveniences of a club.
The subscriptions are to be five guineas
(\$35.00) a year for men and three guineas
(\$18.75) for women.

SEASON AT LIDO ENDS.

May Become One of the Most
Fashionable Resorts in Italy.
(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
VENICE, Oct. 28.—The Lido season has
definitely ended for the year, but there
are brilliant plans for next season. The
construction of a colossal hotel facing
the sea has been already begun. All over
the island pretty villas are being built.
Lido has become one of the most fash-
ionable resorts of Italy.

THE WORLD'S NEWS AS THE CARTOONIST SEES IT.

